

Fee increase may pay for housing complex

By Gwen Fariss
assistant news editor

The Greek housing complex to be built across Interstate 81 probably will be funded by the university through a student fee increase — not by Greek groups as originally planned.

Funding plans were changed during the summer because the first plans weren't feasible, said Dr. Lacy Daniel, dean of students.

Tammy Cassell, assistant Greek coordinator, said many Greek groups with small memberships had difficulty funding the project.

Daniel said JMU probably will ask the Virginia legislature at the legislature's January session for

permission to construct the complex with university funds. The funds would be raised by increasing on-campus students' room and board fees.

But Daniel said he does not know how much that increase would be, or when it would be added. The amount of the increase will depend on construction and mortgage costs, he said.

The project will consist of 20 individual houses each costing an estimated \$300,000 to \$700,000. The earliest it could be completed is 1985-86.

University funds will pay for construction of the complex and basic furnishings of each house. But each fraternity and sorority will be responsible for the interior decoration of its house, Cassell said.

Most Greek groups "are pleased with that because it gives them a chance to give the house a little more individuality," she said.

Originally, each Greek group would have been responsible for the construction, maintenance and furnishing of its house.

The university would have leased its land to private corporations to build the houses. The land then would have been leased back to the university, creating a housing corporation for each fraternity and sorority, Daniel said.

Cassell said some Greek groups are disappointed with the new plan. "They were looking forward to

See GREEK, page 2 ►

The Breeze

James Madison University

Thursday, September 22, 1983

Vol. 61 No. 7

Oriental grace

The Youth Goodwill Mission from Taiwan, Republic of China, appeared in Wilson Hall Tuesday night. The mission demonstrates its culture through (at left) "The Universe: Heaven and Earth" and "Two Brave Soldiers." (Photos by Greg Fletcher)



**Weekend
adventure**

A staff writer took part in last weekend's ROTC wilderness program. Inside, page

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**Buffalo
auction**

Local merchant Bill Neff auctioned off his buffalo ranch and mansion last week. Page

3

Damaged steam lines could be costly to city

By Gwen Fariss
assistant news editor

Damaged steam lines here already could have cost Harrisonburg \$30,000 to \$40,000 in steam sales — but they probably will have no effect on JMU.

The steam lines, which run from the city steam plant to the university steam plant, were damaged in early August. The university plant is located across Interstate 81 about 4,000 feet from the university.

Leaks in underground manholes caused groundwater to seep in and partially cool the steam, said John Holsten Jr., city steam plant supervisor.

Repairs to the lines began Aug. 8 and probably will continue for another three weeks, Holsten said. They originally were expected to be repaired within a three-week period.

"Repairs are proceeding well but slower than anticipated. It took the contractor longer than originally estimated," he said.

But the damaged steam lines will not put students in danger, Holsten said. "There is no real-life effect in regard to the student body."

However, the damaged lines have

caused an increase in the university steam plant's operation hours, said George Marcum, physical plant director here. And seven people, an additional five, are working in the plant during city repairs, he said.

The city plant usually supplies JMU with steam, but now the university plant is operating on a 24-hour schedule to fulfill all of the university's steam needs, Marcum said. The city has been providing steam to JMU since November 1982.

"We would probably not have to be running our plant if their (the city's) lines were open. The city could furnish us with enough steam," he said.

But the city is losing money due to the damaged lines and extended repairs. The city plant generates about \$30,000 to \$55,000 per month in revenues for the city through the sale of steam to JMU. But the plant was closed for three weeks in August and now is only running about 6 percent of its capacity due to repair work.

The repair work includes plugging the holes in the lines, excavating all 17 manholes and installing new "windows" where the lines enter and exit the manholes.

Greek

► (Continued from page 1)

owning housing," she said.

Each unit will house 40 students. Each house on Greek Row, which opened in 1978, holds 28 people.

Unlike Greek Row, each house

will be an independent structure. "Each group has a separate house, so that they wouldn't be adjacent," Daniel said.

Greek officials have said the move across I-81 is needed because the Greek system here has outgrown its housing.

After the move, Greek Row will become dormitories, Daniel said.

COMPLAINTS

We try, but we can't please ALL the people ALL the time. So if you have a gripe about something you read in *The Breeze*, don't keep it a secret. Contact Ian Katz, editor, by calling 6127 or writing to him at *The Breeze*, campus mail, Anthony-Seeger Hall.

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Managing editor

Daniel Finnegan

Business manager

Rusty Jones

News editor

Tammy Scarton

Assistant business manager Marion McQuiston

Assistant news editor

Gwen Fariss

Ads design manager Becky Seber

Features editor

Charles Taylor

Assistant features editor

Constance Walker

Sports editor

Steve Lockard

Assistant sports editor

John Castaldi

Editorial editor

Ross Richardson

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In a newspaper, it could be a misspelled name, a misheard quote, or a fact that's fiction. Maybe a story bordered on bad taste, was overplayed, or was not covered at all.

Sometimes the newspaper prints a correction.

Sometimes a mistake passes unnoticed.

► If you see something in *The Breeze* that warrants correction, or if you have a question about coverage policy, call Ian Katz, editor, at (433)-6127.

Or write him at *The Breeze*, JMU, Harrisonburg VA 22807.

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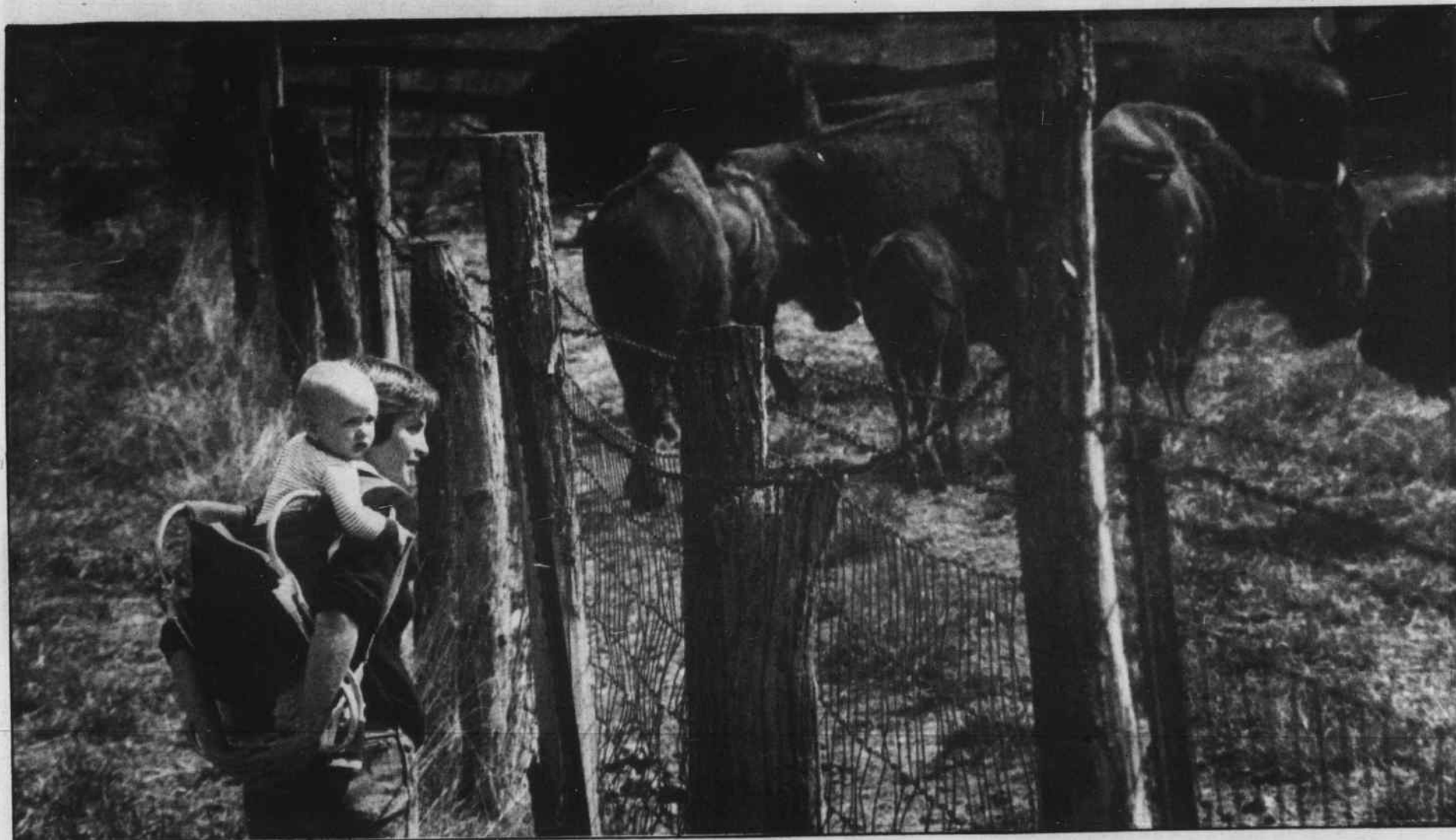
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'Do I hear \$700,000?'

Bill Neff's mansion sold for \$630,000 in Buffalo Ranch auction last week

By Daniel Finnegan
managing editor

In the market for a 17-room mansion, complete with an indoor swimming pool? How about a few bison, a tract of land, a dune buggy or a Scanner pregnancy tester?

If, for some strange reason, you actually are in the market for any of these items, you missed a great chance to pick them up at a cheap price Thursday. Bill Neff, a local businessman, auctioned off his B&B Buffalo Ranch — along with his mansion, more than 385 acres of land and several miscellaneous items.

The auction, which was held on one of the 32 tracts of land up for sale, attracted a large audience — Harrisonburg's own Ralph Sampson among them.

One man came with the purpose of buying the mansion. David Garber, who owns the Red Front Supermarkets, outbid two others to buy the mansion for \$630,000. He later bought 60 acres of surrounding land at a total cost of \$756,150.

"It went a little higher than I wanted to pay," said Garber of mansion's price, "but you couldn't build it for a million."

When the auction was over, Neff had raised \$1,378,942. However, Neff held the right to reject any of the bids on the land or mansion and he turned down bids worth \$562,972. He still finished the day \$815,970 richer.

"It certainly created an emotional feeling to see something you've worked on for 20 years go in one day," Neff said.

Neff said he decided on the auction after unsuccessfully trying to sell the property for one and one-half years. He thought an auction would bring together potential buyers and draw out their competitive spirit.



(Top) Mary Ferren and her 8-month-old son Jason eye some of the buffalos sold in the auction.

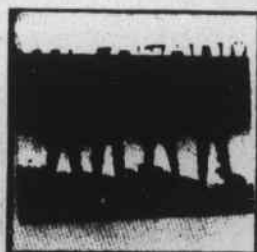
(Middle) A front view of the 17-room hilltop mansion.

(Bottom) Garber, who bought the mansion, talks with salesman Joe Tarpley of the J.L. Todd Auction Co.

Photos by Yo Nagaya

BACK AT SCHOOL SAVINGS

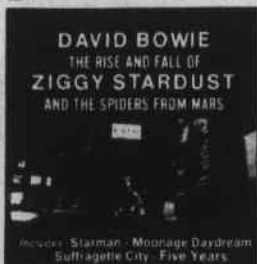
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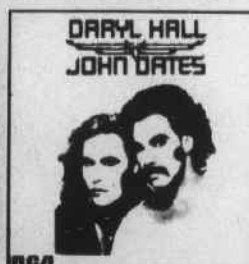
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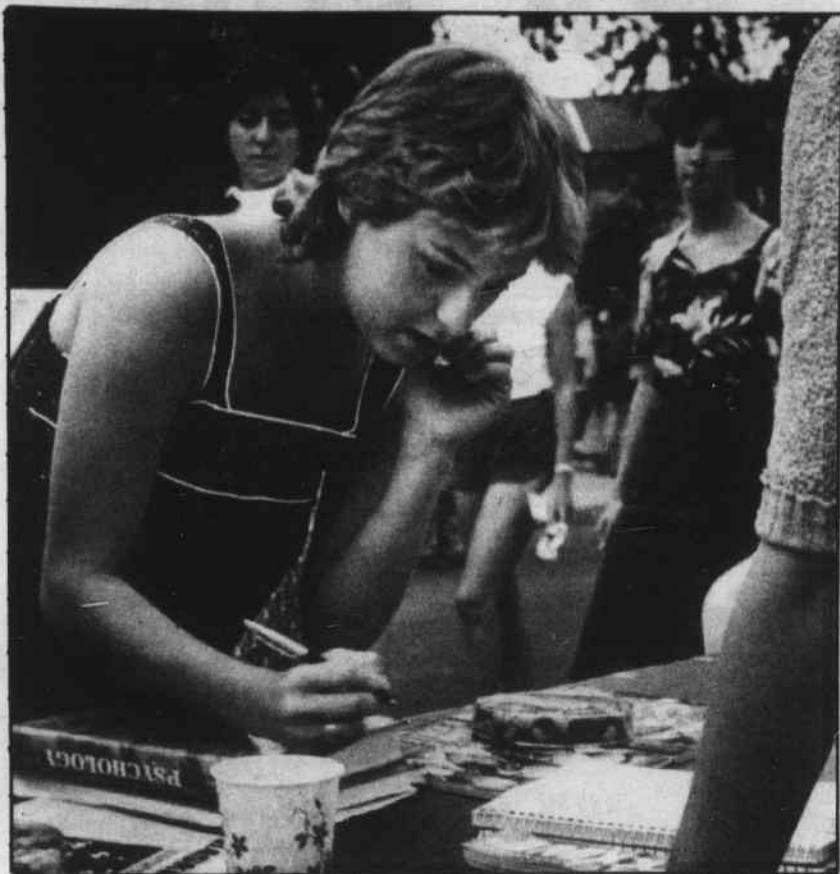
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Signing up — Terry Ball signs up at the Student Alumni Association table at the Student Activities Night on Tuesday. (Photo by Beth Callahan)

Chairman Pro-Tem elected

By David Olds
SGA reporter

The Chairman Pro-Tem was elected at the first meeting of the SGA senate Tuesday.

Senior Mark Barbee ran unopposed in the election for Chairman Pro-Tem, and was elected unanimously by the senate. "I understand the importance of the Pro-Tem and I'm ready to fulfill your expectations," he said.

Barbee, a political science major, also was an SGA senator last year. He served on the communication and public relations committee.

His major duties as Chairman Pro-Tem are to serve as chairman of the student senate and to run the senate meetings if the legislative vice president is absent.

A new adviser, Lynne Atkinson, also was elected unanimously. "I'm looking forward to a good year and I'm really excited with it," she said. Committee members gave pro-

gress reports to the senate during the rest of the meeting.

SGA President Isabel Cumming commended the SGA for the success of the booksale — more than \$45,000 was handled by the SGA.

Doug Huston, University Program Board chairman, reviewed the UPB's nine committees — coffee house, concert, film, house, minority program, publicity, special events, tickets and travel.

Michele Taylor, Interhall Council president, commented on the high number of students using the shuttle bus service to Valley Mall. During its first week of service, 457 students rode the bus.

Dave Harvey, legislative vice president, spoke about the Virginia Student Association, an organization including many schools' SGA members. A VASA meeting will be held here Nov. 15.

Memberships of SGA committees will be announced Tuesday, at the next senate meeting.

Two-day event features Shenandoah Valley life

Valley Day has been expanded into a two-day event this year with activities scheduled in downtown Harrisonburg as well as on the JMU campus.

Valley Days highlight Shenandoah Valley life. The program features Valley arts, crafts, dance and music.

The program had previously been held only on the JMU campus. However, this year, downtown merchants are sponsoring a number of events at Court Square Friday, beginning the two-day program.

This is the fourth year of the event.

Activities at JMU will take place on Saturday. The football game between JMU and Liberty Baptist is the center of the day's activities. The game begins at 1:30 in Madison Stadium.

It will be the first home game of the year for the Dukes.

Friday activities on Court Square include two bluegrass bands, gospel and country music, a crafts show and two dancing groups.

The events will run from noon until 7 p.m.

The Bluegrass Connection band will perform downtown from noon until 1 p.m. and the Mountain Heritage band will play from 6 until 7 p.m. The crafts show on Court Square will be open 1 to 5 p.m.

The JMU Dance Theatre will perform Valley dances on Court Square from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and the Grand Promenades will demonstrate square dancing from 3 to 4 p.m. Robert Roberg will perform gospel and country music from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Saturday activities at JMU begin with an arts and crafts exhibit on the field adjacent to Madison Stadium and Godwin Hall. About 60 exhibitors are expected to take part in the show, which is open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Clogging demonstrations will be given at various times from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. by the Shenandoah Shufflers of Staunton. The group will perform on the Godwin Hall patio facing the arts and crafts show.

Bluegrass music for the JMU portion of Valley Days will be provided by Carl Miller and the Star City Band. The band will perform from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Members of the Green Beret Sport Parachute Club from Ft. Bragg, N.C. will give a skydiving demonstration into Madison Stadium just before the football game.

The parachute club's appearance at Valley Days is sponsored by the U.S. Army Richmond District Recruiting Command and the ROTC program at JMU.

The skydivers plan to deliver the game football to the referee on the field just before the 1:30 p.m. kickoff time for the game.

The game will be the third meeting between JMU and Liberty Baptist with the Dukes having won both previous games. JMU won the 1982 game, 36-14, and the 1980 game, 30-14.

Also during Valley Days, JMU's public radio station WMRA-FM will hold a record sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the basement of Burruss Hall.

About 5,000 records will be on sale, with prices starting at \$1. Proceeds will go to WMRA and Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national broadcasting society at JMU. Rock, easy listening, country, jazz, classical, gospel and religious music will be for sale.

There is no admission charge for any of the Valley Days activities except the football game. Information on tickets is available at the JMU athletic office, 433-6777.

Most of the parking lots at JMU are open for use by persons attending Valley Days activities. An exception is the Godwin Hall parking lot, which can be used only with a special permit.

It is suggested that visitors use the "X" and "J" parking lots on the north end of campus. The "X" lot can be entered from Duke's Drive and the "J" lot can be entered from Cantrell Avenue.

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Kegs

Busch (1/2)	\$28.99
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Busch	\$7.99 —Dep
Nat Bo	\$5.99 —Dep

Gibble Chips 7oz.	79c
Milk 1 gal	\$1.99
Cigarettes	Reg \$6.35 100's \$6.55
Ice	5 lb.- .69c 10 lb.- .99c
Dr. Pepper 6pak	(16oz. no return) \$1.99

433 - 8559

newsfile

Magazine planning spring issue

A spring edition of student-published Humorist Manifesto is being planned.

"We tried to aim for the fall, but it fell through. We tried to get some advertising, but it fell through," Rick DeJarnette, editor of the magazine, said. "Last year we started working in the fall and had one out by March. Now we can take our time somewhat and pace ourselves."

A temporary court order last spring halted distribution of the

magazine after three of the magazine's advertisers filed a bill of complaint.

The advertisers objected to the "obscene content" of the publication, but the magazine was distributed in the spring after DeJarnette removed the advertisements.

This year's magazine will probably follow the same format as last

spring's, he said.

DeJarnette said Playboy Cable Network in Los Angeles has contacted him about the possibility of doing a story on the magazine.

The issue would be censorship.

Playboy heard about Humorist Manifesto through The Washington Post and the American Library Association, DeJarnette said.

"This past summer, I got a call from the Playboy Cable Network in Los Angeles and when I made a trip out there I stopped in to see them and talk," DeJarnette said. The network seemed interested in following up the interview, he said.

—Becky Sandridge

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Counseling hours to be extended

The Counseling and Student Development Center will extend its fall semester hours starting Sept. 26.

The center will continue to be open Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., but also will be open Monday 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Wednesday 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Dr. Teresa Gonzalez, center director, said the decision to add the new hours was made last spring, after she received requests that the center be open more often.

The new schedule will accommodate those who have full schedules during the day and can't make the earlier times, Gonzalez said.

Gonzalez said the new hours will be tried this semester to see if student response is sufficient to keep the hours permanently.

Graduate students taking at least six hours and undergraduate students taking at least nine hours are eligible to receive vocational and personal counseling from the center.

Any student interested in making an evening appointment should call the center at 6552 or go to the second floor of Alumnae Hall.

Any student can see a counselor without an appointment on a first-come, first-served basis Monday to Thursday 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

—Carla Christiano

Teacher named group president

Dr. Elizabeth Neatrou, JMU professor of French and Russian, was elected 1984-85 president of the Foreign Language Association of Virginia.

She will serve as president-elect in 1983.

Neatrou was selected from foreign language teachers of all academic levels in Virginia.

The organization is geared toward promoting foreign language and cultural programs throughout schools of all levels in Virginia.

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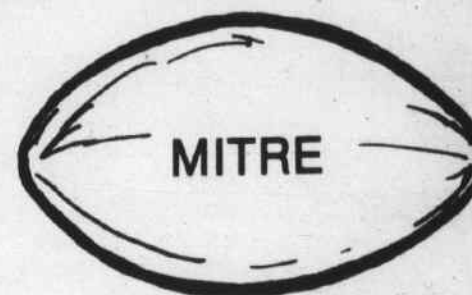
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Busch 6 pk. (cans & btl.)	\$1.99
12 pk.	\$3.99
Old Mill 6 pk. cans	
(reg. & light)	\$2.09
Michelob (reg. & light)	\$2.69
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Kronenburg (Import)	\$2.59
Molson (ale, beer and golden)	\$2.99
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MIDWAY: FOR ALL YOUR PARTY NEEDS

Transportation committee organizes

By Donna Sawyers
commuter news reporter

A commuter student transportation committee that will study busing, carpooling and parking problems is being formed.

Sandra Adams, CSC treasurer, was named committee chairwoman. She was appointed by Mike Ells,

commuter student committee chairman.

Ells said a smaller committee would be more effective in solving transportation problems than the CSC.

"The entire CSC of concerned people could not be as efficient as a few people who could constantly be on top of the situation," Ells said.

Students interested in being on the committee should contact Sandra Adams at the CSC office, Room 108 in the Warren Campus Center.

► A election to form a public relations agent for the Honor Council is being held today.

Four commuter representatives will be elected. Students can vote from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the CSC office.

► Christy Qualls was chosen intramural coordinator. She will organize commuter student intramural teams.

► The CSC homecoming float committee held an organizational meeting Wednesday.

Students interested in working on the float should contact social coordinator Jay Noggle.

► CSC will sponsor a blood drive in October. Dates have not been set.

policefile

Trespass law might be enforced

By Sandy Stone
police reporter

Campus police might start arresting students who walk on the railroad tracks that run through campus.

A Virginia railroad trespassing law that prohibits anyone from walking on railroads might be enforced for two reasons, a police spokesman said.

One, police have received complaints from the Chesapeake Western Railway about students walking on the tracks. The train passes through campus twice a day, and constantly must be watching for students on the tracks, the spokesman said.

"They (the railway) brought it to my attention because they are very concerned about it. A train can't stop all that fast," the spokesman said. "They want to avoid liability, injury or death."

Also, in the past week, people have been throwing rocks from the railroad tracks at the scoreboard in the football stadium. The scoreboard is "pretty bent up," the spokesman said.

"We are giving it (enforcement) serious consideration," he said.

"And if we find someone throwing rocks at the scoreboard, we'll charge them with destruction of state property and trespassing on the railroad tracks. We will, I promise, prosecute for both."

In Virginia, trespassing on railroad tracks is punishable by no more than \$100.

Destruction of state property is punishable by no more than a \$1,000 fine and 12 months in jail.

Student charged with drunken driving

Drunken driving charged

► A non-student was arrested and charged with drunken driving about 2 a.m. Sept. 15, campus police reported.

Vincent Lynch, 24, of Lyndhurst, N.J., was arrested on South Main and Warsaw streets.

Car window smashed

► A student's car window was smashed in X-lot between 3 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 a.m. Sunday, police said.

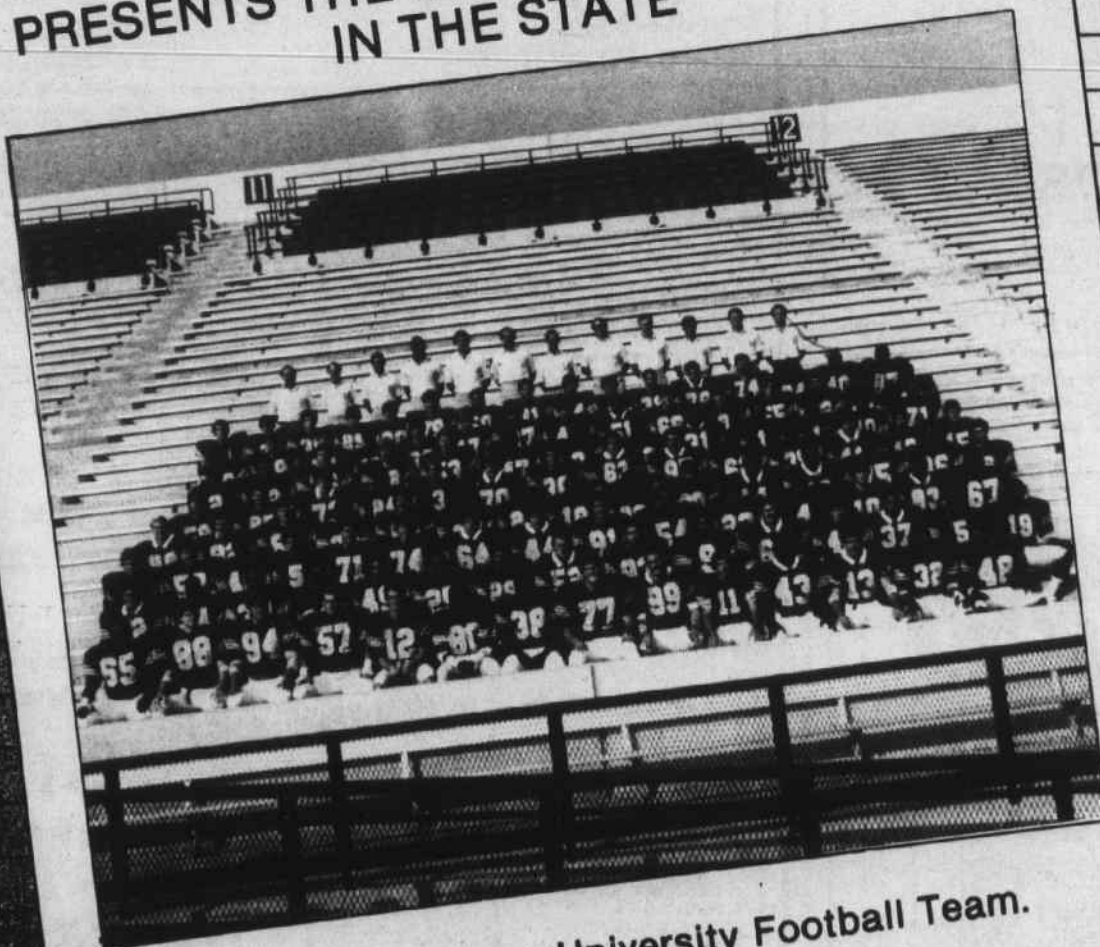
Nothing was taken from the car, but the window was worth \$70.

Food and money stolen

► Food and money were stolen from a Fog Subs' delivery vehicle between 11 p.m. and 11:10 p.m. Monday, police said.

The delivery man parked the vehicle on the service drive beside Frederikson Hall while he made deliveries. When he returned, \$5 in cash and \$5 of food was gone.

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Sales Every Weekend
All Year Long

Call of the wild

Reporter drops in on nature during Wilderness Weekend

Inside Arts & People

By Constance Walker
assistant features editor

"On rappel"
"On belay!"

The rappel commands to proceed have been relayed. It's time to trust the instructor, the ropes and my own abilities to safely lower me to the ground — 40 feet below.

Emotions clash within me. Some are vague, others very distinct. Excitement builds on curiosity and a sense of adventure takes control. Things happen too-quickly to be burdened by fear.

Such was the feeling of the 53 par-

ticipants in this year's JMU ROTC Wilderness Weekend program, held Sept. 15 to Sept. 18.

Under the guidance of Maj. George Dodge, Captains Chris Kentch, Bob Torres and Nathan Power, and Sgt. Gale Lock, the adventuresome group traveled to Blue Ridge Parkway via military vehicles for a weekend with nature.

The memories would be cherished: the 2.5-mile hike to 20 Minute Overlook from a campsite in the woods; the breathtaking view from the cliff; preparing the rappelling ropes and our individual Swiss seats

— and the moment everyone had dreaded, yet at the same time desired — the rappel.

Slowly, I placed my heels at the cliff's edge and leaned back into an L-position, clinging to the ropes.

A subtle, unexpected feeling of security filled my senses with the ropes of my Swiss seat secured around my waist. My body relaxed. The distance between each rappel became larger.

Confidence was within reach only to be stifled by the presence of the ground. My first attempt at rappelling had been a success — but the excitement within me was far from being conquered. Luckily, I would have the chance to test my courage again.

Orientation began with instructions on making a Swiss seat, a style of rappelling in which ropes are

break, hold on anyway, it will ease your mind."

Before we turned in for the night, everyone savored the magic of modern convenience as music from the Police floated through the camp-

'I realized the challenge of the weekend was not to conquer nature, but to work with her in harmony and understanding. It was as if she were opening herself to me and saying, 'Take a look, study and understand. This is what I am.''

looped around the waist and under the seat to secure the rappeller.

After becoming masters at tying the life-guarding harness, attention went to Capt. Kentch with advice for safety in rappelling: "there are two rappelling ropes so if one should happen to break, hold on. If both

fire site — and the keg of beer was finally tapped.

Six o'clock breakfast call brought the cold reality of morning. By 9, the daring thrill seekers began the hike to the first rappelling point, 20 Minute Overlook.

The 40-foot drop added the right



Constance Walker, Breeze reporter, goes over the edge at 20 Minute Overlook on her first rappel under the guidance of Capt. Kentch.



John Howard, the battalion commander of the Cadet Raven's Roost. Fifty-three people participated in the

mixture of desire for rappelling lost ger.

When will By noon



The rapp



Rangers, rappels off the 92-foot cliff at the JMU ROTC Wilderness Weekend.

challenge and excitement to enhance the more. Too quickly the success of my first appeal. I was ready for something bigger. I learn to keep quiet? I had my wish as we looked over the valley

at Raven's Roost, a 92-foot cliff seemingly made just for us.

Lunch was served while the ropes were being secured. Our instructors believed if we could survive the feast of military C-rations, we could definitely make the rappel down the cliff.

Everyone survived lunch, though I had a close call with the pressed ham.

With only two rappelling lanes going at once, the wait between jumps was lengthy. Yes, even in the wilderness we had to wait in line.

The time between rappel jumps allowed me to really see the nature surrounding us. For three days, the hectic life of school was blotted out. No academic fronts, no false pretenses — to nature, these things hold no meaning.

The overlook at Raven's Roost was majestic — summer was still present but the chill in the air warned of the impending autumn. Nature was at its best.

I was with other people, and at the same time, alone. Nature had graciously allowed me to enter her domain and behold her treasures. I realized the challenge of the weekend was not to conquer nature but to work with her in harmony and understanding. It was as if she was opening herself to me and saying "Take a look, study and understand. This is what I am."

My presence on Raven's Roost made me accept my own capabilities and limitation as I looked out on the world below. My desire to rappel the cliff increased.

Again it was time to test my ability. Over the cliff's edge I went. This time fear grabbed me as my Swiss seat shifted. The instructors above and below were shouting instructions, but at 92 feet, the cliff was not about to give me a helping hand. I was alone.

I settled down and the fear left quickly. The feeling of adventure doubled.

I went down Raven's twice more



During orientation Tom Hutt shows Kim Fitzhugh how to tie the "Swiss seat," a style of rappelling in which the ropes are looped around the waist and under the seat to secure the rappeller.

and never lost the enthusiasm I had since the first jump. The bounds from the cliff's edge grew until I reached the ground with only three

leaps. With my confidence built, the secret bond with nature had strengthened my desire to prove myself worthy of her.

Upon returning to camp, we found our little hideaway was no longer a secret. Civilization had ar-

rived in the form of family campers and Boy Scouts.

The day had taken its toll. Eyelids drooped. Stomachs growled. Clothing and skin demanded the attention of water and a bar of soap. A few decided against the lines at the shower and went to a nearby lake for a chilly, eye-opening swim.

After dinner, attention went to the JMU-UVA football game as we sat around a campfire.

We drowned our sorrows in another keg.

Gee, Girl Scouts was never like this.

Morning brought an attack of pranksters as a few tents came down prematurely. Volleyball was the dominating point of interest while equipment was turned in for inventory.

Finally, it was time to load the trucks and head for home. Not only was a lesson in rappelling experienced, but lessons in friendship and nature were also learned.

Our wilderness weekend had come to an end — it was back to the wilderness of school.



campers enjoy a game of volleyball at the campsite Sunday morning before returning to JMU.

Photos by
Greg Fletcher

Junior makes 22 tackles vs. UVA

Smith setting pace for JMU defense

By John Castaldi
assistant sports editor

The halfback takes the handoff, jukes left, cuts back to the right. As he sweeps around the end and starts up field, he's hit and dragged to the turf.

"Tackle by Smith," resounds through the stadium. Those words were the unifying tie throughout the game.

As momentum swayed from Gary Clark's first run to the University of Virginia's comeback, one thing was

constant in this year's JMU-UVA football game — Pete Smith making tackles.

Smith ended the game with 22 tackles, giving him 34 tackles in two games.

"He had a phenomenal game,"

JMU defensive secondary coach Joe Steadman said. "The secondary is the last line of defense. If they get through it could be a touchdown.

"You need sure tacklers back there. Pete had no missed tackles in the game, and to be involved in that many plays and not miss a tackle . . . well, I'm more proud of that than the number of tackles."

At only 6-foot-1, 180 pounds, his tackling ability may surprise some people.

Steadman said last year against Furman University many of Smith's 11 tackles were open field, tackles of a fullback who outweighed him by 70 pounds.

"He's the best tackler in the secondary," Steadman said. "He's good at exploding into the carrier. I always use him as an example in tackling drills."

Although Smith is making a name for himself in college football with tackles, in high school his specialty was interceptions.

As a senior at Milton Hershey High School near Harrisburg, Pa., Smith set a school record with 12 interceptions in one season.

He modestly takes great pride in his high school achievements which include being named All-State in football, starting on state championship basketball and track teams.

"I'm really competitive," he said. "I've always been."

Smith moved to Philadelphia in third grade and began playing basketball with older kids.

"I was just a little guy. Nobody



JMU's Pete Smith has been in on a team-high 34 tackles in the Dukes' first two games. (Photo by Yo Nagaya)

See SMITH, page 16 ▶

'Best ever' women's tennis team opens season

"This is the best team we've ever had. We should be one of the top two teams in the state."

By Walter Moody
staff writer

The JMU women's tennis team will open its fall season this weekend hoping to live up to those optimistic words of Coach Maria Malerba.

The Dukes finished third in the state last year, compiling a 15-7 record, but this season Malerba is counting on good depth to improve on last year's mark.

"We have a lot of depth this year," Malerba said. "Our strength lies in that depth."

Malerba pointed out that on any given day a lower player on the team can beat one of the top players.

This year's team features experienced players along with a couple of talented freshmen.

The top returnee is sophomore Ingrid Hetz. Hetz, who played at the three and four slot last

year, will open at the Dukes' number one spot.

Also returning are senior Kathy Holleran, and juniors Susie Peeling and Lee Custer. Holleran, Peeling, and Custer will play the number two, four, and five spots respectively.

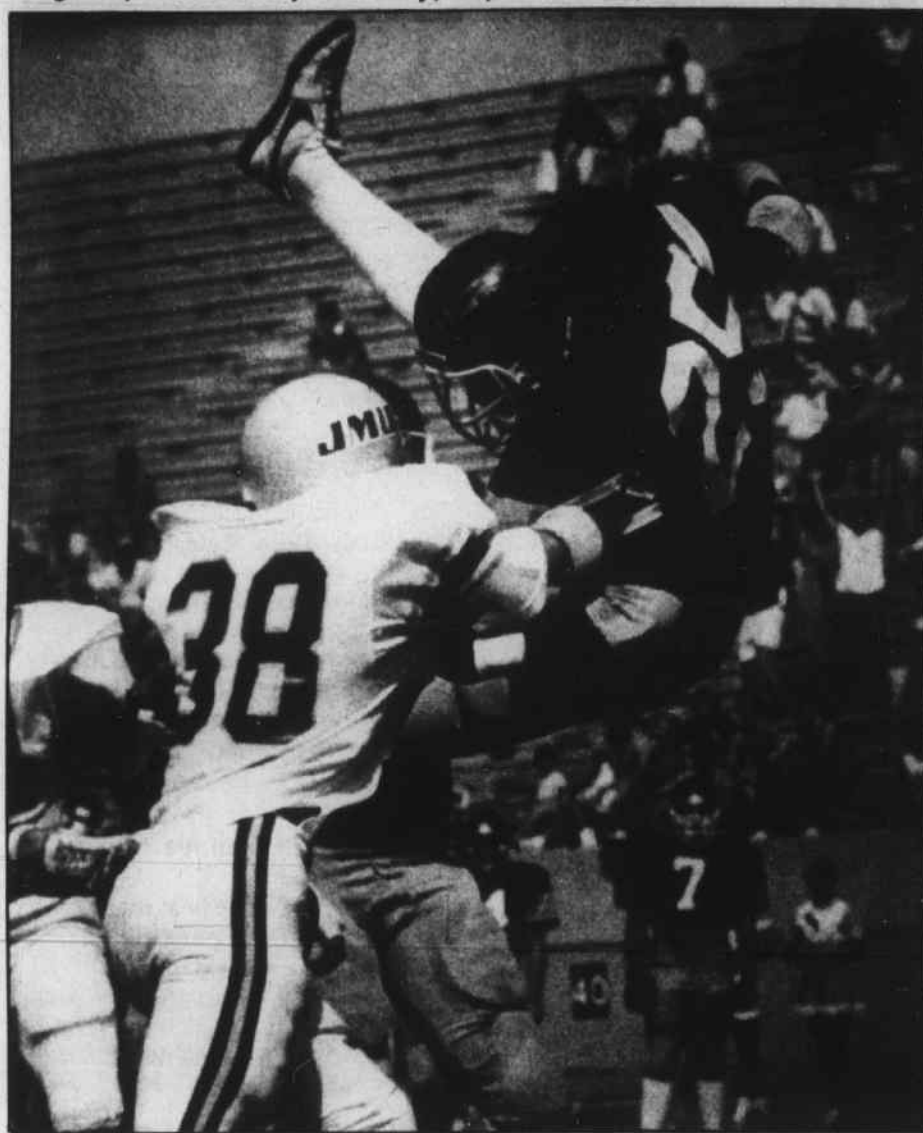
Joining the experienced Dukes in the starting lineup are two freshmen. Terri Gaskill will play number three and Michele Stephenitch number six.

JMU's first match is Friday as the Dukes travel to Syracuse, N.Y. for a 13-team tournament. According to Malerba, the tourney features some of the top teams on the east coast such as Princeton, Boston University, and William and Mary.

Malerba says her team should place in one of the top three spots in the tournament. "Princeton is the favorite since they won last year . . . we should be in the top couple of teams."

Malerba feels the tournament will be beneficial to the team no matter how they finish as the Dukes will be able to see in-state rival William and Mary in action.

"I don't know how strong they are this year, but we'll find out this weekend," said Malerba.



This is the first of three Ferrum touchdowns in the Panther's 20-0 win Monday. (Photo by Yo Nagaya)

Inexperience hurts JV in 20-0 loss to Ferrum

By Paul Bergeron
staff writer

Lack of experience playing under game conditions hurt JMU's JV football team as the Dukes dropped a 20-0 decision to Ferrum College Monday.

The JV team, set up to familiarize freshman and sophomore players with playing under game conditions at the college level, played its first of four scheduled games.

JV coach Jim Prince explained why the opening game was tough on his team.

"Our players had very little time to work on our plays while practicing with the varsity," Prince said.

"The JV players spend most of their time running the upcoming weeks opponent's offense."

Despite the loss, Prince said that his team played as well as he could have expected.

"Our defense was as good as I had expected, considering Ferrum ran an excellent offense."

His own offense was the area that frustrated Prince most.

"Our blocking, timing and execution was way off in the backfield," he said. "We lost yardage on a lot of our option plays and we had a difficult time passing."

"We were running only the basic plays on offense. We should be familiar enough with the basic plays."

Smith

(Continued from page 15)

ever picked me up because I was too small. The older guys would joke around with me, but when game time came around it was, 'Get out of here,' " he said.

"In the city you've got to prove you can handle yourself. I got in a

lot of trouble. I got into a lot of fights, and I got thrown out of school a lot," he said.

Change began for Smith in junior high when he was admitted to a school for advanced students.

"My mom wanted to get me out of Philly," he said. "She knew what went on with the stabbings and stuff. She wanted me off the streets."

In ninth grade, he won a one-on-one basketball tournament. Since then he's had no trouble being picked for any team.

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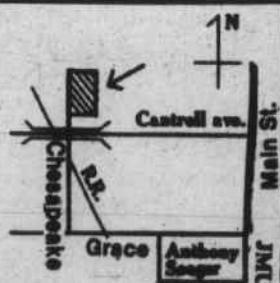
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Clark honored by ECAC

JMU's Gary Clark has been named the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division I-AA Offensive Player of the Week.

Clark returned two punts for touchdowns and established three JMU punt return records in the Dukes' 21-14 loss to the University of Virginia last Saturday.

He leads the nation's Division I-AA players in punt return average (21.6 yards per return) and is second among Division I-AA players in all-purpose running with an average of 218 yards per game. All-purpose running includes rushing, receiving, punt return and kickoff return yardage.

JMU Notes — Starting quarterback Jon Roddy is doubtful for Saturday's home opener against Liberty Baptist. Roddy, who is ranked 20th among Division I-AA players in passing efficiency, injured his ankle against Virginia. He will be replaced by senior Tom Bowles . . . Kickoff for Saturday's game is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. . . . The Dukes are ranked 20th in the latest NCAA Division I-AA poll . . .

Tickets

All JMU full time students will be admitted to home football games by showing their student ID cards at the gate. Students are to sit in Sections 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.

Field hockey

Chris Bauer scored three goals Tuesday to lead the JMU field hockey team to a 6-0 victory over host Bridgewater College.

Also scoring for the Dukes were Dorothy Vaughan, Merri-Ellen James and Kendall Tata as JMU raised its record to 2-1.

Soccer

After going three games without a goal, the JMU soccer team finally got on track as the Dukes defeated Virginia Military Institute 4-0 Tuesday.

It was the first Virginia Inter-collegiate League game for the Dukes, who raised their season's record to 2-3. VMI is 0-5.

JMU had balanced scoring as David McKenney, Mark Agee, Matt

McGrain and Dan Tribastone each netted a goal.

Agee, Tony Dickson and Paul Rider had assists for the Dukes, who out-shot VMI 20-5.

"The offense looks hopeful," JMU coach Bob Vanderwarker said.

"It's a plus that we won our first league game without Jeff Brown.

Brown, JMU's senior captain, is out with an injury.

Keepers Eric Erdman and John Morrison combined for their second shutout of the year.

odds and ends

Go with Penn St. to beat Temple

By Rhett Butler
staff columnist

Last week's games went pretty much as planned, with the exception of the Jets' 23-13 loss to the Patriots.

This week Virginia (plus 6) at North Carolina State heads the college schedule. The game will be nationally televised. Virginia plays poorly in televised games, and the Wolf Pack was 4-0 at home last year. \$10 on N.C. State.

Penn State (minus 6½) at Temple.

Penn State is now 0-3, do not expect them to lose for a long time. They'll try to run the score up in this

one. \$20 on Penn State.

Los Angeles Rams (plus 6½) at New York Jets.

The Rams are playing tough. All three of their games have been close. They get 6½ points, and this one will be closer than that. \$20 on Los Angeles.

Washington (minus 1½) at Seattle.

The Redskins have beat the spread in all three of their games this year. Seattle has controlled the ball the last two weeks, earning upsets over the Jets and the Chargers, but they'll have a tough time winning this one. \$20 on Washington.

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Assistant Swim Coach — for local age group team. November-March. 4-5:30 p.m. Bridgewater College. Call Joanna Perez 434-0519 or Rick Covington 433-9202.

Desired: Masseur. Send name and qualifications to Box 111. Most interesting will be used.

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Bellygrams, bookings, events. Professional dancer Sakhar. 434-6485.

Lost

Class ring by Godwin Tennis courts. Reward if found. Contact Barb 434-5645.

Personals

Battle of the Organizations sponsored by Logans Run and Sigma Phi Lambda at JM's Thursday, September 22. 15 min. contest. Happy Hour Prices.

Me'am — Happy 1st. You make a me more lopsided than ever! "I love you. I love you. It's you I adore. I'm here to stay." God bless you, Lady. Sir

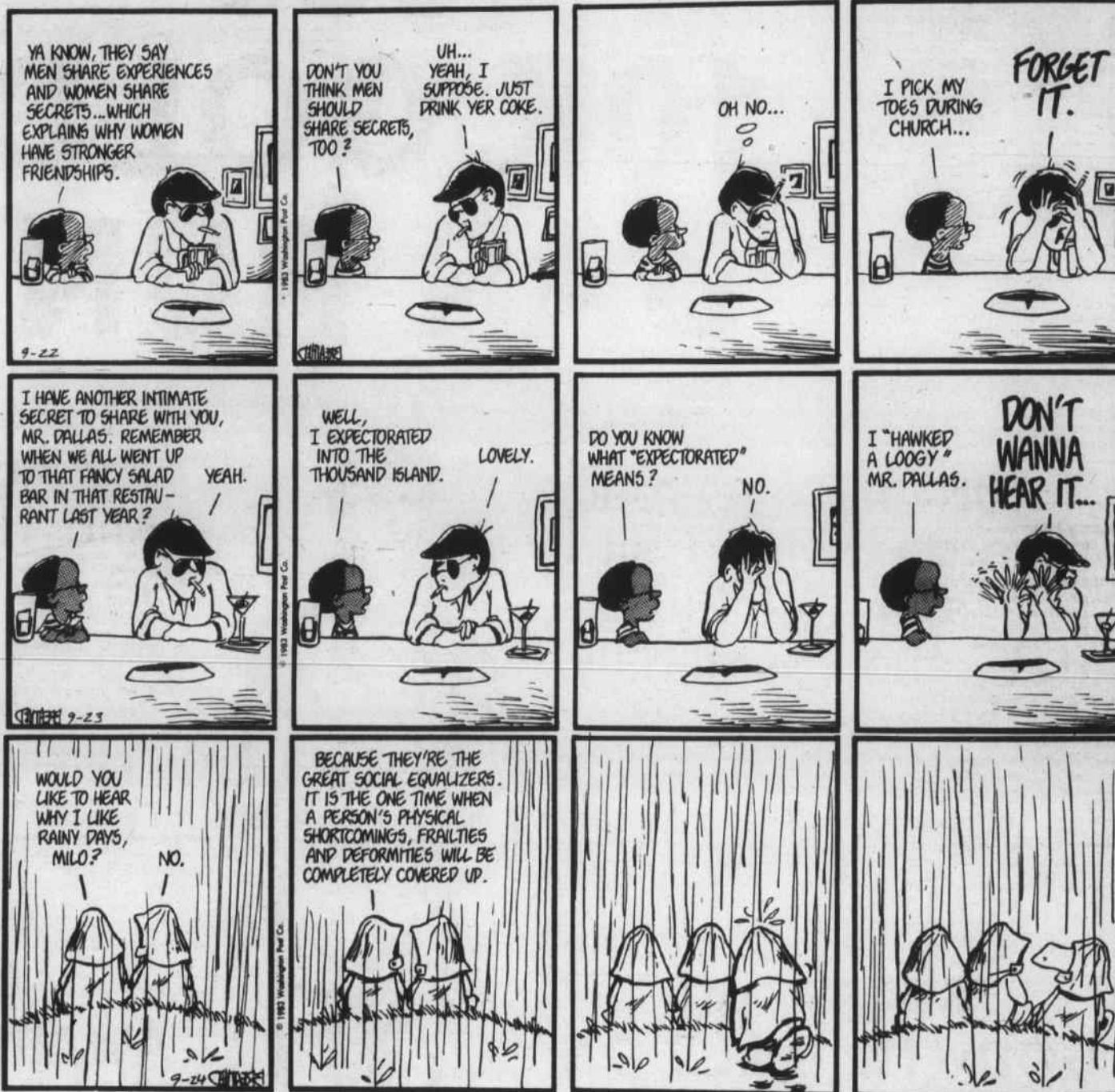
Ooh Robbie, We love your Wok; come any time! The women from 1413!

Anti-Christ Club — "You know it's a day's work just looking into your eyes."

Honeybear: "What kind of fool am I?" I love you more than words can say. I'm looking forward to October first and a weekend at Dick's chalet. Long tall Sally

What you want? Satisfaction from New Orleans. Friday and Saturday. Midway Downtown.

Bloom County



by Berke Breathed

Temporarily Insane



by McConnell, McClelland & Weeks

Gumby-Dammit, Sir Rat: The Dean found you innocent?? We didn't! Fellow Waste Products

Long Island Fan Carrier: thanks for the help! Let me know when I can return the favor. Girl with the Fan

Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen. If you haven't had your picture taken for the yearbook yet, you still can! Walk-ins will be accepted on the Mezzanine level of the WCC until September 30. There is a \$4 sitting fee and pictures are taken Mon-Fri 8:30-4:30.

To the Flashdance/volleyball net gang — Here's to annihilating Alabama Slammers, bopping with bandanas, silver bracelets, single red earrings, taking drugs, "good friends," Donald Hoffers, Manhunts, and a great sophomore year. Mary Jane and Terry. P.S. We love you, Cathy!

Johnny Sportcoat & The Casuals — Saturday, October 1. The Other Place.

White Animals — Wednesday, October 12. The Other Place.

The Sisters of Delta Gamma would like to congratulate their new Fall pledges. Welcome aboard girls!

Lambda Chi — We know it's there. We've seen it in the window. Beware. Anchor Love, Delta Gamma

HELP — I need Divers, Swimmers. Why did everybody leave? I'm desperate. Call Charlie — DIVE

Bill Blue & Rev. Billy Wirtz together at Midway Downtown Thursday.

"Daryl — It's in the dictionary! flaccid (flak'sid), adj, limp, flabby; soft and weak. Remember — Smurfs wear polyester! Winsomely, Myche."

MANNEQUINSMANNEQUINSMANNEQUINS — Looking for a keyboardist or guitarist with vocal ability. Call Chris at 434-4392, Mark at 434-0689 or Dave at 434-0689.

Midway Downtown: The Deal — original rock — Warner Bros. recording artists.

News tip?

Call 6127

announcements

Announcements in The Breeze are provided free as a service to readers. Events requiring an exchange of money will not be published in the announcements section. Entertainment notices may be sent to the Inside Arts and People section.

Deadlines for announcements are noon Friday for Monday's issue and noon Tuesday for Thursday's issue. Mailing address is The Breeze, communication arts department, James Madison University, Harrisonburg VA 22807. The Breeze office is in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall at Grace and South Main streets.

Form for announcements is WHO is doing WHAT, WHEN and WHERE. Items will be edited for brevity. Name and telephone number should be included.

Meetings

JMU Canterbury — The Episcopal student group meets Thursdays after the 7 p.m. communion service at Emmanuel Episcopal Church. Join us!

Caving Club — meets every Thursday at 8 p.m. in Jackson 1-B.

Finance Club — will meet Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. at a location soon to be announced. Feature speaker is John Gira, a stockbroker with Wheat First Securities.

General

Library Hours — Sunday, noon to midnight; Monday through Thursday, 7:50 a.m. to midnight; Friday, 7:50 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Student Government Association — The deadline is tomorrow, Sept. 23, for applications for the positions of Student-at-Large, Parliamentarian and Student Advocate. No applications will be accepted after 3 p.m. Sophomores may still sign up for the ring committee.

The Woman Within — is a structured group designed to assist participants to identify and discuss ways of changing their self-image and then to deal with specific behavioral changes they want to make. Open to women students who must meet with Dr. Gonzalez to become group members. For further information, call the Counseling and Student Development center, 6552.

Tutors needed — Tutors are needed in nearly all JMU subject areas. If you are interested in tutoring other students, Applications can be obtained at the Counseling and Student Development Center, second floor, Alumnae Hall.

University Writing Lab — offers individualized help to students working on papers or reports, studying for essay exams, writing letters or applications, reviewing grammar, or preparing to take the GRE, LSAT, GMAT, or NTE. For further information, contact Mrs. Hoskins, Keezell 108, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 6401.

Mens swimming team — is looking for two managers. Contact Coach Arnold or Mike Clark at 6528 or stop by the pool any afternoon between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

University Minor Violations Board — Students interested in becoming a member of this board may obtain an application in the SGA office, room 114, WCC.

Counseling Center — offers personal, study skills and vocational counseling for individuals and groups. Call 6552 for more information or come for walk-in service in Alumnae Hall between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

CP&P — Workshops: Getting Your Act Together — Sept. 22, 1:45 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.; The Nuts and Bolts of On-Campus Interviewing — Sept. 23, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.; Sign up in advance in the CP&P office.

Campus Business Seminar — Oct. 13 to Oct. 14. Sponsored by Xerox Corporation. Contact CP&P for details. Applications required.

CP&P has received several postings for part-time vacancies. Contact the office for more information.

Staff members are available by appointment to discuss choosing a major and other career questions.

Typed, ready for printing resumes will be critiqued on a walk-in basis in the CP&P office on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Foreign Service Examination — forms can be obtained in the CP&P office. Deadline to register is Oct. 21.

CP&P special program — "Graduate School: Decision & Preparation," a presentation and discussion on choosing between graduate school and employment, selecting a graduate program and achieving graduate study goals, will be held Sept. 27 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in room C, WCC.

Sigma Phi Lambda — is sponsoring a tutorial program. All interested should contact Ken Biggs, 7440 or Debbie Lawson, 5051.

All those interested in joining Sigma Phi Lambda should contact Becky Queen, Box 4161. Requirements are at least a 3.25 GPA and sophomore standing.

Events

Wrestling Team Tryouts

from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., three days a week for two weeks. Contact Coach Dick Beasler at 6697 if you are interested.

Catholic Campus Ministry

Mass schedule: Saturdays — 5 p.m., room D, WCC; Sundays — 10:30 a.m. and noon, ballroom, WCC; Tuesdays and Thursdays — 4:30 p.m., Catholic Student Center; Wednesdays — noon, Catholic Student Center.

Special Olympics — volunteers are needed for the swimming program this semester. The program will begin Sept. 22 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Bridgewater College pool. For more information, call 5756. Swim instruction experience or extensive swimming ability is not required or necessary.

Kappa Delta Pi — an international honor society in education, will be recruiting new members this week. Requirements are a 3.25 overall GPA, a 3.40 in education classes, and 6 hours of completed education courses with an additional 6 hours in the process of completion. Applications may be obtained from the bulletin board outside room 103 or by calling Susan Beasley at 4762. Deadline for applications is Sept. 23.

Visiting Scholars — presents J. B. Schneewind, professor of philosophy, Johns Hopkins University, Sept. 27 at 11 a.m. in Latimer-Shaeffer Auditorium. Schneewind will speak on "What Can We Expect from Moral Philosophy?"

Honor Council elections — for assembly delegates will be Sept. 22. More information and declarations of intent are available at the Honor Council office in room 113, WCC, or call 6383.

Road race — "Festival of Leaves Seventh Annual 10K Race" will begin at 10:45 a.m. on Oct. 8 at the Warren County Junior High School in Front Royal. Check-in time is 9:45 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. The race is sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Logan's Run VIII — a 160 mile relay from the nation's capital to Rockingham Memorial Hospital, will be held Oct. 7 and 8. This year's goal is to raise \$4,500 to buy a cardiac machine for the hospital. Raffle tickets can be purchased in the post office library Sept. 26 through Sept. 30 — 1 for \$.25 or 5 for \$1.

Art Exhibition — Paintings by Leslie Thrasher will be displayed in Sawhill Gallery from Sept. 1 through Sept. 22.

Wesley Foundation — Sept. 22, 6 p.m., New Life Singers in Duke 110.

Alpha Epsilon Rho — Record Fair, Sept. 24 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the basement of Burruss Hall; applications for membership are available at WMRA and the TV-Film Center through Sept. 22.

Mathematics and Computer Science Colloquium — presents Dr. William M. Sanders from JMU's department of mathematics and computer science, at 4:20 p.m. on Sept. 28. Dr. Sanders will speak on "Necessary and Sufficient Conditions that a Quadric Surface be Ruled."

Business party — will be Sept. 22 from 4 p.m. to midnight at the University Farm. Tickets can be purchased for \$1.50 in the Harrison Annex breezeway from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Auditions — for John Osborne's "Look Back in Anger" will be Sept. 25 at 1:30 p.m. in room B, WCC. For more information, call 433-4767.

Have an idea?

If you have an idea for an editorial column that might have a place in *The Breeze*, call Ross Richardson or Cay Fultz at 6127.



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Readers' Forum

Campusquote

"Over the last three years, tuition has increased nearly 40 percent. This year tuition increased 14 percent. How has it affected your education?"

"So far, every year they have increased it, I have had to add an extra job in the summer. This year I added one on campus too."

Laurie Fochtman
junior
communication arts



"It made it necessary for me to get a loan and I think it makes your education more valuable the harder it is to get it."

Sylvia Byrd
freshman
business



"Since it's gone up, I have had to go to other sources other than parents, GSI and financial aid to be able to pay for it. Now I don't have any money to buy clothes."

Anthony Flood
sophomore
art



"I had to get a student loan this year to pay for it and it limits my spending money."

Rod Compton
freshman
business



"Not at all. I am not paying. I am on a scholarship."

Lenny Russell
junior
accounting



"I have a scholarship but my scholarship was not increased, so I had to take out a student loan to compensate."

Lisa Glrod
junior
political
science / French



(Compiled by Cathy Sparkman — Photos by Ming Leung)

Donate

It's a matter of life and death

To the editor:

I would like to bring to the attention of the JMU community a very important need. This need can literally be one of life or death.

It is the need for blood. Though the very thought of donating blood gives many of us that queasy feeling, there may come a time when you will need blood.

Why volunteer to donate blood? For JMU students, there is immediate emergency care at Rockingham Memorial Hospital. College age individuals are the most frequent users of blood, due to serious accidents (especially those accidents involving motor vehicles).

However, RMH relies on local donors only. Blood donated locally to the hospital is never sold so it stays in the community. The recipient is not charged for the blood itself, only for crossmatching and an administrative fee. Blood from other sources has additional charges added to it.

For example, when blood supplied by the Red Cross must be used, the recipient is charged \$50 per unit (pint) of blood.

Quality is also important. Someone who is being paid to donate blood may not be entirely honest when answering the preliminary screening questions.

Even though a sample of blood is taken for analysis before donating, some things just cannot be screened for.

RMH does not pay its donors. As a complete volunteer, there is no reason for a potential donor to be dishonest in answering questions about his or her health.

The need for blood is increasing. RMH keeps 200 units of blood in stock at all times. Plus it uses 300 units per month or 3,600 units per year.

The need for blood is projected to increase from 3,600 units per year to 6,000 per year.

A potential donor should have these characteristics:

- ▶ Age — 18-65 years old (17 with written consent of parent, 66 and older with approval of family physician)
- ▶ Weight — 110 pounds minimum
- ▶ Adequate levels of both blood pressure and red blood cells

Permanent exemptions from donating are:

- ▶ Having had hepatitis at any time

▶ Coronary heart disease with permanent damage

- ▶ History of drug addiction
- ▶ Epilepsy
- ▶ Some types of cancer

Temporary exemptions are:

- ▶ A cold until one week after the symptoms have disappeared
- ▶ Childbirth within the past six weeks
- ▶ Major surgery within six months
- ▶ Minor surgery until completely healed
- ▶ Having a transfusion within six months
- ▶ Close contact within six months of a person having viral hepatitis
- ▶ Inmates of penal or mental institutions within six months after release
- ▶ Receiving hepatitis B immune globulin within 12 months
- ▶ Having malaria or receiving antimalarial drugs within three years
- ▶ Antibiotic therapy within one week after antibiotic has been stopped
- ▶ Active tuberculosis
- ▶ Inadequate levels of both blood pressure and red blood cells

The following do not exempt you from donating:

- ▶ Menstruation if feeling well
- ▶ Oral contraceptives
- ▶ Mild analgesics (pain relievers)
- ▶ Minor tranquilizers or stimulants
- ▶ Vitamins
- ▶ Replacement hormones
- ▶ Weight reduction pills
- ▶ Thyroid medication

Before being accepted as a donor, a questionnaire is given to determine your medical history. A sample of blood is taken for analysis and your blood pressure is checked.

Donating blood will not damage your body.

If you can donate, please do so. I would encourage students with questions of any kind to call the Blood Bank at Rockingham Memorial Hospital. Thank you.

Mary Klee
senior
biology



nation

Reagan and Congress agree to compromise

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and congressional leaders agreed to a compromise Tuesday that averts a constitutional dispute over war powers while authorizing the administration to keep 1,200 Marines in Lebanon for the next 18 months.

The proposal must be passed by the House and the Senate. Reagan said he has "substantial reservations" about its legality, but he is willing to sign it.

The compromise puts on hold the confrontation over whether the president had overstepped his authority by refusing to declare the Marines' peacekeeping mission subject to congressional approval under the War Powers Act.

The settlement acknowledges that congressional role and imposes limits on the peacekeeping assignment. But it guarantees that the military mission will not be scuttled by the Congress for 18 months.

It also serves to remove the issue from the 1984 presidential campaign.

"We are in agreement with the philosophy and the policy of the White House," said House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr., following several days of negotiations among leaders of the House, Senate and senior White House advisers.

The resolution gives specific congressional authorization for the continued presence of U.S. forces in Lebanon, a provision cited by White House aides in explaining why it was accepted.

Reagan said although he has "substantial reservations about parts of this resolution," he will sign the measure if it reaches his desk without change.

The War Powers Act sets a 90-day time limit on how long American troops may remain overseas in a battlefield situation unless Congress specifically approves the mission.

Reagan to propose build-down to Soviets

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is preparing to propose to the Soviet Union that each side remove two strategic nuclear warheads from their arsenals for every new one deployed, a senior U.S. official said Tuesday.

The move to integrate the "build-down" concept into

the U.S. position at the Geneva arms control talks is certain to improve prospects for congressional approval of the MX missile program.

A number of senators have urged Reagan's shift to the build-down approach. He indicated last spring he might be receptive, but did not officially embrace the idea in a subsequent round of changes in the

U.S. position in the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks.

Since the president already has proposed a cut of 2,200 warheads the "build-down" idea could be easily incorporated into the U.S. stand, said the official, who spoke only on condition he not be named.

— Associated Press

state

School board delays decision on unwed teacher

HARRISONBURG — A decision whether to fire an unwed, pregnant high school teacher was delayed early Wednesday by the Harrisonburg School Board.

The board gave no indication when it would decide whether to uphold the school superintendent's recommendation that Mary M. Thomas be dismissed. The board has 30 days to make a decision.

Thomas, a learning disabilities teacher at Harrisonburg High School, was suspended Aug. 23 by Superintendent Wayne King after she refused to take a five-month leave of absence instead of her requested two-month maternity leave.

King — citing Thomas' noticeable pregnancy out of wedlock — denied her request for maternity leave. He later recommended that she be dismissed.

Policeman killed in Front Royal

FRONT ROYAL — A police sergeant who was the intended victim of a homemade bomb attack earlier this month was shot to death Tuesday as he left his apartment for work.

Dennis Michael Smedley, 28, a six-year veteran of the Front Royal police force, died at the hospital about an hour after he was brought in with gunshot wounds in his back and side.

Police Chief Milton Robertson said Kenneth A. Foster, 37, has been charged with murder in Smedley's death.

Earlier this month, Smedley had been the victim of an attempted assault when a homemade explosive device was thrown at him. Smedley was not injured in that incident.

by the way

Town shows up on map, but it isn't there

CHICAGO — The current Rand McNally road map of Illinois puts a community of 10,300 people in Chicago's western suburbs south of O'Hare International Airport.

But there's a problem with Westdale — it doesn't exist.

Municipal employees in Northlake, Bensenville and Franklin Park — towns that encircle Westdale on the map — have never heard of the place, although its alleged population would make it hard to miss.

Spokesman Conroy Erickson at the Rand McNally & Co. headquarters in Skokie agreed to find out how Westdale got on the map — and whether it belongs there.

"It doesn't sound good," Erickson said.

There are two Westdales in the telephone book — an elementary school and a park district.

— Associated Press

world

Anti-Marcos forces demonstrate in Manila

MANILA — The bloodiest anti-government rioting in President Ferdinand Marcos' 18-year rule occurred here Wednesday, leaving at least seven people dead and 150 injured.

The violence exploded after a peaceful demonstration by about 500,000 Filipinos in front of Manila's central post office. The rally came one month after the assassination of Marcos' chief political rival, Benigno Aquino.

Street fires and rallies continued late into the night in both poor and wealthy Manila neighborhoods, but the worst violence was on Mendiola Bridge leading to Marcos' palatial residence.

Nearly 1,000 youths shouting Aquino's nickname — "Ninoy, Ninoy," — threw stones, charged police lines, set afire two buses and a

dredging crane and threw homemade bombs into police ranks.

Police at first retreated but then fought back with clubs and gunfire, clearing the rioters and thousands of other students off streets in the university district — about a half-mile from the palace.

Marcos went on national television during the rally to say he was more saddened than angered by opposition criticism. His palace later issued an appeal for calm and promised continued dialogue and "maximum tolerance" in dealing with demonstrators.

Soviets question U.S. fitness to host the United Nations

NEW YORK — The Soviet Union questioned Monday the ability of the U.S. to host the United Nations, and the American delegate replied

that the United States will not stand in the way if the membership wants to move the headquarters.

"We will put no impediment in your way," U.S. spokesman Charles Lichtenstein told the U.N. Host Country Relations Committee. "The members of the U.S. mission to the United Nations will be down at dockside waving you a fond farewell as you sail into the sunset."

Later, Joel Blocker, spokesman for the U.S. mission at the United Nations, read a statement saying Lichtenstein's "sunset" comment "should be understood as a response to a deliberate provocation, not as any new departure in U.S. policy."

The United States has been the United Nations' host since 1945 and contributes a quarter of its annual budget of about \$750 million.